

TALKED IT OVER.

THE NATIVES MEET AND SCARE STREET CARS.

Mr. Bush Thinks that John Kaulukou is a Very Smart Young Man.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Patriotic League was held Thursday evening at Palace Square. There was a very large crowd present, but it is safe to say that there were not over 200 voters present at any one time. It was a howling mob, and cheers were started every time one of Mr. Paine's street cars came along.

Speeches were made by Bush, Nawahi and Cummins. Their arguments were not clinching, but they talked and talked as only natives can, and yet said nothing. A resolution was adopted, addressed to Commissioner Blount. Of course it upholds the ex-Queen's revolutionary course, and otherwise talks of love of country and other rot.

Appended will be found some of the remarks made by the speakers. J. A. Cummins informed his hearers that the United States Commission had arrived, and he wanted them to show their patriotic attitude toward a dead monarchy that had been established by the Kamehamehas.

Then Joseph Nawahi, who was a Minister for about three minutes one day, got the floor. He told the audience that they were there to show their love for their country, and to stand up and be brave. As soon as he mentioned "stand up" that tired feeling overcame some of the natives so they sat down on the edge of the sidewalk. Then the speaker took another tack, and declared that Honolulu could give cards and spades to any place in the universe for peacefulness. Nobody took him up on this proposition, so it goes on record. He very truthfully stated that Commissioner Blount had been sent here to investigate their cause with impartiality. The startling statement was made by Mr. Nawahi to the effect that heretofore his lips had been closed, but now he was going to speak right out. Considering the fact that he was the editor of a native paper for some weeks called Ka Leo, his statement must be taken with some salt. He said that all Hawaiians were in favor of a monarchy, and when he asked his hearers if they wanted their Queen to be restored, they all answered yes as a matter of course. He then went on to say that the commission was sent here to feel their pulses, and for all Hawaiians to ask him for a return of the old order of things. Then the speaker compared his people to Joseph and the handsome coat of biblical fame. According to his story Joseph was sold for thirty pieces of silver, but the natives had been sold for nothing. The speaker's remarks ended in the Fourth of July style. He told the people before him to show by their actions that they did not want annexation, and as a greater power than the government had arrived among them, a memorial would be read without fear of arrest. He said America was noted for its fairness in all things and particularly toward weaker nations and that her policy is not to gobble up outside territory. He closed by giving the natives a little taffy when he assured them that Mr. Blount had already expressed his surprise at finding them so gentle and intelligent.

John E. Bush, the ex-envoy to Samoa and the Napoleon of Printer's lane, was next in order. It will be remembered that this young man recently returned after an unprofitable trip to San Francisco. He went with the idea of giving lectures but he could not get an opening. Even the newspaper reporters gave him a wide berth but he succeeded in getting near one of the scribes into whose ears a tale of woe was poured. He informed the newspaper men that his paper had been suppressed by the Government which was not true, and as a matter of fact his sheet has been unmolested as far as the executive of the country is concerned. John is a very truthful man and it is unnecessary to say that his remarks went down as easy as sand paper gin is wont to do. He confidentially informed his very good friends that he held in his hands a memorial drawn up by the people for presentation to the United States Commission. He neglected to state just who the people were. He looked around and then asked his audience where his dear flag was not knowing perhaps that the ensign is pulled down at night. The audience could not answer him, so they gave it up. He then tackled the last Legislature, and wanted to know if his hearers did not want that body to amend the Constitution. He then wanted to know who baffled their desires, and in the same breath he answered the question himself. His solution of the problem was a general one, and it included anyone who did not want fair play. In speaking about the report that the ex-Queen's new Constitution proposed to disfranchise the whites, Bush said it was a miserably lie. Considering the fact that he knows nothing about the matter, his statement is worthless, to say the least. "We have been represented abroad as Indians," the speaker then went on, and, after making that disclosure, he told the audience that John Kaulukou had called on the Commis-

sioner. The gentleman mentioned is a native lawyer who is unfortunate enough to always have innocent and straggled clients. According to Bush's story, Mr. Blount asked the lawyer if there were many more Hawaiians like him? John very gallantly said that he could dig up many more of his people who possessed greater intelligence, and then the interview ended. The speaker then referred to the cut and dried meeting of the natives which was held on the 16th of January last, when a resolution was passed approving the revolutionary conduct of the then sovereign. He asked if the audience remembered the day when the Government Building was flooded with guns, and most of them said "yes"—because they stood outside with their mouths open taking it all in. The speaker then attacked Minister Stevens (the attention of the Provisional Government is respectfully called to this incident). He said that the Minister's course had been disapproved by his government, and, in addition, he declared that President Cleveland would call him to account. Bush then switched around and took up the missionary chestnut. He said that the missionaries came here to preach the Gospel and, incidentally, they took riches too. He believed that his Queen would be placed back on the throne, as she had done no wrong. She only obeyed her subjects when she tried to spring the new constitution on the people. The speaker kept on in the same strain and finally read the resolution, of which the following is a copy:

THE RESOLUTION.

Whereas, His Excellency Grover Cleveland, President of the United States of America, has honored the Hawaiian nation by sending to the Hon. James H. Blount as a Special Commissioner, to find out the true wishes of the Hawaiian people as to the proposed annexation of their country to their great friend the United States. Therefore, we the people of the Hawaiian Islands in mass meeting assembled, take this mode of submitting our appeal and expression of our unanimous wishes to the people of our great and good friend the Republic of the United States of America, with whom we always entertained the most cordial relation, whom we have learned to look upon as our patrons and most reliable protectors, and in whose honor, integrity and sense of justice and equity we have ever confidently relied for investigation into the grievous wrongs that have been committed against us as a people, against the person of our sovereign and the independence of our land.

And while we are anxious to promote the closest and most intimate political and commercial relations with the United States, we do not believe that the time has yet come for us to be deprived of our nationality and of our Sovereign by annexation to any foreign power.

And therefore we do hereby earnestly and sincerely pray that the great wrong committed against us may be righted by the restoration of the independent autonomy and Constitutional Government of our Kingdom under our beloved Queen Liliuokalani, in whom we have the utmost confidence as a conscientious and popular ruler.

A MERCHANT'S VIEWS.

He Gives Reasons Why the Country Should be Annexed.

The following interview with Mr. John T. Waterhouse is taken from a late San Francisco Call:

Mr. Waterhouse is an Englishman and a representative British merchant. He is one of the oldest and most successful merchants in Hawaii, and has always been characterized as a large hearted and public-spirited man. He is at the same time a great admirer of the United States and American institutions. He says: "I am thoroughly and heartily in favor of the annexation movement under whatever form it may take. I consider that native rule in Hawaii has proved a complete failure, and in consequence of the suicidal conduct of the native portion of the last Legislature all confidence is lost in the Government of the country. They turned out the only good Cabinet we had had for years and replaced them with members of the renowned ring of boodlers who had not the support of a good citizen in Honolulu.

"As soon as the boodler Cabinet went into power it represented at best but a clique of lottery-gamblers, and I at once determined to dispose of all my Hawaiian securities and leave the islands until better times returned, which came, however, sooner than I expected. I attempted to sell my Government bonds, but before the revolution could not get an offer for them. On the 14th of January last I offered them at 15 per cent. discount without a taker, and in fact I could hardly have given them away.

"As soon, however, as the American flag was raised in February a merchant who had refused to take them at 15 per cent. discount tried to secure them at par, but I then refused to sell. Yes, sir; I am for annexation, but only to the United States, and the sooner we get it the better off the country will be."

Mr. C. A. Brown has filed a suit against the Bulletin Publishing Company, claiming ten thousand dollars damages for publishing an alleged libel. The case will be returnable at the next May term of Court. F. M. Hatch appears for the plaintiff.

My wife was confined to her bed for over two months with a very severe attack of rheumatism. We could get nothing that would afford her any relief, and as a last resort gave Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial. To our great surprise she began to improve after the first application, and by using it regularly she was soon able to get up and attend to her house work. E. H. Johnson, of C. J. Knutson & Co., Kensington Minn. 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers. BENSON, SMITH & Co., agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

ANNEX HAWAII.

It Will Insure Stable Government and Prosperity.

The following interview with Mr. Alexander Young is taken from the S. F. Call of a late date:

Mr. Young is a Scotchman by birth and came to Hawaii some thirty years ago. He is the chief owner of the Honolulu Iron Works Company, and has also been actively engaged in the sugar industry for the past fourteen years. He says:

"I am in favor of annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States of America.

"First—Because Hawaii has her almost entire business enterprise and wealth in the hands of foreigners, of whom Americans and those heartily in sympathy with that great republic largely predominate.

"Second—Because the trend of Hawaii's late sovereigns has been toward an absolutism or centralization of power that is utterly incompatible with business prosperity at home or the inspiration of financial confidence abroad, and this trend has brought about such a state of political unrest and discontent among all classes that further self government in Hawaii seems to be impossible. The ballot being largely in the hands of unsophisticated native Hawaiians, who have little or no financial stake in the country, has been easily manipulated by that class of politicians whose chief aim is to destroy, not build up, national prosperity. Such are the parasites who by bewildering the people with false hopes of office and intoxicating the sovereign with assurances of unlimited power have sapped the foundations of the independence of Hawaii, and made annexation an unavoidable necessity.

"Third—Because annexation under reasonable conditions would insure stable government and universal prosperity to the Hawaiian Islands, by which all classes of both Hawaiian and foreigners would be greatly benefited commercially, socially and politically.

"Fourth—Because, failing self government in Hawaii, to the United States geographically belong these beautiful gems of the Pacific Ocean. Commercially America is the market for our products, and better than any other nation she can furnish all our needed supplies. To the American people do the Hawaiians owe their civilization, their Christianization and their excellent system of education, and to all this is added the fact that residents of all nationalities who have been prosperous or become wealthy during the past years of prosperity in the Hawaiian Islands owe the same to the generosity and paternal fostering care of our near neighbor, the United States.

"Fifth—Besides the above reasons in favor of annexation, I would mention lastly but not least that such a state of things once fairly established would be a boon to the native Hawaiian people socially, financially, intellectually and religiously. For it must be borne in mind that the aptness of Hawaiians, coupled with the advanced state of education among them, fits them for spheres of usefulness hitherto not within their reach, and increased prosperity, which would be the natural outcome of annexation, would multiply the opportunities for the application of native Hawaiian energy and talent."

Miss Knapp, in writing to the San Francisco Call, says: "There are enough ex-attorney-generals in Honolulu to form a standing army. If they could agree on any one point to meet for, a mass-meeting of attorney-generals could be summoned in an hour by a written notice tacked upon the town pump."

According to a late dispatch Kaulani and Mr. Davies were to leave for England on last Wednesday. The latter is quoted as saying: "Within two or three months the father of Princess Kaulani will come to England, and he and the Princess will then return to this country to visit the World's Fair and possibly make a short tour of the country."

We have selected two or three lines from letters freshly received from parents who have given German Syrup to their children in the emergencies of Croup. You will credit these, because they come from good, substantial people, happy in finding what so many families lack—a medicine containing no evil drug, which mother can administer with confidence to the little ones in their most critical hours, safe and sure that it will carry them through.

Ed. I. Williams, of Mrs. Jas. W. Kirk, Alma, Neb. I give it to my children when troubled with Croup and never saw any preparation act like it. It is simply miraculous.

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